

Sequatchee Valley News.

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THURSDAY, March 18, 1920

Every Republican

should read the National Republican, \$1.00, for eight months. Subscriptions can be sent to W. C. Hill, Sequatchee, who will forward them promptly.

Read a paper that stands for America and the American Constitution all the time.

THE TRUE PATRIOTISM.

I plead for a patriotism in peace as well as in war. I insist that we as Americans have not merely that patriotism born of extremities, which burns in the souls of men only when their country is in danger, but the patriotism of good citizenship, at fireside, the plow, the mart, in low places, in season and out of season; let us have the patriotism which moves men and women to make their country's welfare their own business and in prosaic times of peace interest themselves continually in the practical politics of their community. Good government is possible no other way—Will H. Hayes, Chairman Republican Executive Committee.

We commend this to the most careful commitment to memory of the man who now holds the highest position in the affairs of this country, a man who never went to the polls until he went to vote for himself as governor of New Jersey. Hayes is right when he says patriotic people interest themselves in politics, for it takes a student of the problems confronting his country and community to vote properly in an election, and until he has cast his vote he has not fully realized the duties of citizenship, which is patriotism according to how it is used.

THE FOREIGN SITUATION.

The situation across the water is reaching the acute stage, and the allies are placing reinforcements at all strategical points under direction of Gen. Foch.

It is well for the American people that the so-called Peace Treaty has not been ratified, otherwise there would be a call on us at once for forces for police duty, if for nothing more, and the American people can well thank the Providence that so far has kept the treaty in abeyance, as far as they are concerned.

There are still quite a number of our regular troops there, and they should be withdrawn at once, and let these foreign scoundrels, contesting for centuries, have it out themselves. It is folly to enrage one-half of Europe against us by continuing to assist the other half.

The situation is more acute now, is as such as Russia, once an ally, is now practically joined with the Germans, who are in a state of revolution, apparently to return to their monarchical form of government. The bolsheviks have obtained the supremacy in Russia and they are the ones whose principles have been opposed by the allied authorities, and naturally they gravitate toward an alliance with the Germans.

The situation is one which the News has been expecting to come, especially from the time the Czar was first imprisoned and later, it is believed, shot by his own subjects.

The sunshine is welcome this morning, after several rainy days.

COTTON GIN.

The location of a cotton gin at Jasper is now an assured fact, a site near depot has been purchased, and the plant will be ready for the cotton crop of 1920.

Every farmer in Marion should plant at least one or two acres of cotton, utilizing some of his upland that has not been bringing him over ten bushels of corn to the acre. By using the proper fertilizer for cotton on such land, with a good season, he is assured of \$200 to \$300 per acre returns, which is much better than the meagre corn crop. He should not neglect his corn crop, but should see that he has enough acreage of corn planted to ensure feed for his work stock for coming season.

The Jasper plant will be a very modern plant, a two-head, 70-saw gin, operated by electric power, with which Jasper as a manufacturing town is blessed.

The News is pleased to see the growth of the country seat, as well as any other place in the valley, and especially so when the spirit of its citizens is toward advancement. Jasper financiers are awake to the idea that to build a town you must first place something in it to which people will be attracted to obtain a living by the work of their hands. The garage and hosiery mill are of wonderful benefit to the town itself, while the cotton gin is going to be of great advantage to the farmers of the entire county and section. Wheat is brought to the excellent flour mill at Jasper from a distance of as much as fifty miles, and why should not cotton for ginning be brought the same distance or more?

In the course of time Jasper will grow until it absorbs Sequatchie on the north and the two places will be known as Jasper and North Jasper, the name Sequatchie being abolished. Already Rural Route No. 1 takes mail from the town section of Sequatchie and it is only a question of time when the two places will be one city of thirty to forty thousand inhabitants.

This will be made possible by the zeal of Jasper citizens and Jasper capital in building up the 7th district of Marion by placing in it enterprises that will attract people to come to it in search of employment. It is a splendid movement and should be encouraged.

KELLEY'S FERRY

Special to the News.

I guess John Farmer has got his girl booted now. I saw him take her home Sunday, but he got afraid and only went as far as the gate.

If you want to see Miss Maudie Hicks smile, just ask her about John Farmer. John Anderson failed to go to see his girl Sunday. He said it was too cold for him to go.

Hill Hicks said he wasn't going over the river any more, for he had to stay on one side of the river and his girl on the other.

If you want to see John Hicks smile, ask him how he likes to wear an overcoat Sunday. I think John will get him a girl soon.

If you want to see Wesley Hicks look sour, ask him why he didn't go with the teacher.

Wesley Hicks had the blues all day Sunday, and sure did look sad.

If you want to see Miss Nora Bobbie smile, ask her when she got a letter.

If you want to see Esther Hicks smile, ask her who has her ring.

If you want to see George Hicks smile, ask him how he likes to hold the glass to look in and play the fiddle.

Ralph Cureton was seen coming up the road Sunday, running. "Where are you going, Ralph?" "Oh, I am going to see Miss Esther, as I have not seen her since Friday night."

Ralph Cureton seems to be enjoying himself fine.

Ask John Farmer how he liked the dance Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fryar, of Mullins Cove, visited friends at the Ferry Saturday and Sunday. Blue Eyes.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, Etc.

The Sequatchie school closes tomorrow.

UNCLE TOM'S LETTER

My grandfather Miles was a one legged man and lived on the headwaters of Stone's River, close to Short Mountain. He like many others wanted more elbow room, so Wetumpka was his chosen place. He moved there about one year before the Indians left the country. My wife's mother was a young woman at the time and coming into such close proximity to the Indians she noticed their manner of life and conduct with a degree of curiosity. Granddaddy and grandmother paid no attention to them.

There was a young squaw that took a fancy to her younger sister, Adaline. She would come every day to see Adaline. Granddaddy had a dog that hated the Indians and would chase them every chance he got. They generally kept the dog tied on account of the Indians passing the road every day. They were camped at the back of the field and almost in sight. The soldiers were driving them into camp for the purpose of taking them west. The soldiers didn't go among the Indians as you may suppose to get them into camp, but they would march around thru the country and play their music and the Indians would hear it and break in a run for their camp.

They were six months or more getting them into camp. There was a great many mad Indians and the mad ones wouldn't speak to you, or let on that they ever saw you. Granddaddy told the children not to notice the mad Indians when passing the house. You could always know the mad ones by the paint they had on their faces.

This young squaw was very friendly and would tell them what was going on, but no Indian will come to your house and holler or knock, but will slip up and peep in at the door, and if you see them they will come in, if not they will draw back and then peep in again until you see them.

This squaw came one day and the dog was loose, and she began her peeping process. When the dog discovered her and made a lunge at her she made a leap and landed about the middle of the house and cried out, "E fah ge buckee dah." She meant dog bite her. They were all at dinner, and it tickled them so they quit eating. Granddaddy told her she must let herself be known or E fah might bite her. She could talk our language but was too contrary to do so.

They would take the entrails out of any dead animal, carry them to their camp and eat them.

Every Saturday they would go to Wetumpka and get liquor, and when they got back to camp they would build a big log heap fire and then all would proceed to get drunk save one. He would stay sober so he could take care of the others. Such fighting and carousals as went on was hardly believable. As long as their fire-water held out they drank till all became perfectly helpless, before they would end their carousals.

Now, young folks, this was the contribution Christian civilization made to the red man. He in turn did his part by teaching the white men the use of tobacco, the most filthy habit among the white people we know of. We could not expect it to be a clean habit because it had its origin amid some of the most filthy and nasty beings on earth, and why the habit is persistently practiced I cannot tell you.

The Indians were never a deceitful people and their friendship, when a friend, lasted thru life, and their hatred the same.

I've sat and listened to so many stories about the Indians that if put in book form would amount to quite a large volume.

Our ancestors were a brave, heroic set of men and women and braved the dangers of a wild-

ness to make homes for their offspring and to be free, but with all their heroism they were certainly superstitious and actually believed there were ghosts, "hants" and witches. Lord! how my hair used to stand on end when I'd hear them tell ghost stories and witch tales, and they actually believed they had seen things.

I think I shall tell you all some ghost stories when I get thru with Indian tales.

UNCLE TOM.

Whitwell.

Special to the News.

Warm weather seems to be the order of the day.

All of the young people seemed to enjoy themselves Sunday.

Miss Estelle Cox was all smiles Sunday.

Miss Hester Cox visited homefolks Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Fronie Atterton called on Miss Jessie Stevenson Sunday.

Earl Tate was all smiles Sunday.

If you want to see Sam Tate smile, ask him how he enjoyed himself Sunday at the mines.

Sherman Cox called on his best girl Sunday.

If you want to see Miss Fronie Atterton smile ask her who came home with her Saturday night and Sunday from church.

Miss Estelle Cox made a flying trip to the valley Monday.

W. H. Cox called on H. S. Cox Wednesday.

If you want to see Bertie Hicks smile let her see her follow.

Miss Hester Cox says she sure does like to receive letters from Tracy City.

Miss Mary Sharpe was all smiles Monday.

If you want to see Gurney Cox smile, ask him if he ever sees his girl.

Miss Hester Cox received a letter from her best friends, Misses Jessie and Ada Layne.

Ervin Kinner was all smiles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilgore held prayer meeting at their son's, Frank Kilgore's, Saturday night and Sunday.

Honeyaukie.

OLIVER SCHLICHER

DIES AT CROSSVILLE

Crossville, Mar. 13.—Oliver Schlicher, aged 24 years, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schlicher, died at the Schlicher home at Crossville Thursday of pneumonia after an illness of only a few days. He was a member of the Congregational Church and a close attendant at Sunday school and had lived a very exemplary life as a citizen of the community. Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning Judge C. E. Snodgrass, of the Christian Church, and Rev. J. L. Cupp, of the M. E. Church. The remains were interred at the city cemetery.

AS STRONG AS AT SEVENTEEN

ZIRON Iron Tonic Makes Her "Old Man" Feel Young Again, Says Daughter.

To help repair the results of illness, old age, work and worry in your daily life; to help give strength to your run-down system and to help renew faded forces and tone up the nerves—you will find a valuable remedy in ZIRON.

Read what Ziron did for an old man, who had to stay in bed most of the time. His daughter, Myrtle, of Mills, of Pulaski, Tenn., says: "Ziron has helped my father wonderfully. He could not do anything before taking it. He was in bed most of the time, complaining with broken-down nerves and backache. He has taken three bottles and says he is as strong as when he was 17 years old."

If your blood needs iron, try Ziron Iron Tonic. What it has done for others, it may do for you.

Ziron is mild, harmless; does not discolor the teeth, and may be taken safely by young and old, men, women and children.

Get Ziron at your druggist's, under a money-back guarantee.

ZN 9

Your Blood Needs ZIRON

The Mail Goes In—

While the Salesman Waits.

We can furnish you the kind of printed sales letters and circulars on HAMMERMILL BOND that will get your message in the right way to the man who can buy your goods.

Use more printed salesmanship. Ask us.

DR. CHAPPELL SAYS ARMENIA NEEDS HELP FROM TENNESSEE

Orphans Numbering 250,000 Will Die and Whole Nation Will Perish Without Help From This Country.

"NEAR EAST IS MOST DESPERATE SITUATION IN WORLD"

Nashville Minister Who Has Returned From a Tour of Turkey Urges the People to Send Material and Moral Aid For Suffering.

Armenian and Syrian orphans are starving by hundreds this very day, declares Dr. E. B. Chappell, editor of the Southern Methodist Sunday School literature, who has just returned to Nashville from a trip through Armenia, Syria, and other parts of Turkey. "The stories of starvation, ruin and every other sort of ruthlessness have never been half told," he declared to a reporter. "I just can't make it half as vivid to you as I wish I could."

Dr. Chappell is a native of Wayne county, and has lived in Nashville many years. Previous to his becoming editor of Sunday school literature, he was pastor of McKendree church, the leading Southern Methodist church in Nashville. He is one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Nashville.

Herbert Hoover's statement that the near east presented the most desperate



DR. E. B. CHAPPELL

ate situation in the world, is made more pungent by the "eye-witness" stories told by Dr. Chappell.

"I saw girls who had been reared in homes as refined as any of the best ones in Nashville with their faces tattooed so deeply and permanently that they always will bear the mark of the awful Turks and Kurds. Worse than this I saw the bleached bones of hundreds who had died as they marched under orders from their own homes."

"They had a land as prosperous and well developed as our own. Now it is in ruins. They need help to re-establish themselves. For this reason a group of 2,500 orphans and aged women are clamoring at the doors of our rich Tennessee pantries. They are almost famished. They will die unless they get further help from Tennessee. All of them would have been dead had it not been for the help Americans have given them. They all would die within a month were American aid to be withdrawn."

"People usually become tired of giving to what they call the under dog, when that dog can't get up when he's helped. One woman says that she has been giving to Armenians ever since she was a child, the only difference being that she is now giving dollars instead of pennies. Why can't they help themselves, and will they sustain themselves when we put them on their feet again, she asks?"

"They have been kept down 600 years by Turks who were jealous. The Armenians are bright, snappy people, far superior in intellect to the Turks. They controlled 80 per cent of the business in every community in which they have settled."

"For this reason the Turks have handicapped them in every way possible. The Ottoman government would not even let Armenians have fire-arms in their houses, they so much feared these people. They are exceptionally shrewd. "It's up to the people of Tennessee to 'adopt' the hungry children who are asking for their food. The older ones are sustaining themselves. They all will be self-sustaining if we help them."

"I traveled right through the very section which received the worst treatment," said Dr. Chappell. "Every town

was destroyed as completely as if retreating Germans had passed through it. There are no farm houses over there. All the people live in villages. Their horses were stolen, food for both human beings and animals was taken, barns demolished, farming implements broken up and everything with which they had to make a living, gone. The country is as bleak as 'No Man's Land.' "It is probable that they can be placed on a sustaining basis within a year if the orphans and aged people are given aid during that time. I believe, however, that they will need some aid after that time."

"I have never seen a people more intelligent than the Armenians," says Dr. Chappell. "Their intellect shines more brilliantly through their rage and hungry faces. They are far superior to Turks, and this is one cause of their trouble. Turks are jealous. They fear Armenians eventually will dominate all of Turkey. Therefore the deportation order, which sent four million happy persons on the first lap to a soup line, a mission house, or to an unmarked grave."

"One American engineer who had been over there several years told me that he was among one group of persons sent out of the country. They were loaded on a raft and sent down the Euphrates river from near Smyrna to a point where the river skirts the edge of the Syrian desert. During the entire trip the whole lot was exposed to rain, cold and wind. They were given only such food as they could get out of grass, wood and other such unfit stuff. Many from sheer starvation fell from the raft and were drowned. Those who survived were driven out on the Syrian desert where they were turned loose to die, or to filter back into friendly or unfriendly countries."

"It's difficult to imagine the great desolation, but an easy way to visualize it is by thinking of the spot upon which rests the ruins of one burned house, and the utter lack of food and comfort there; then multiplying it by a territory as big as Tennessee and Kentucky. It is not hard to imagine the difficulty of producing food, clothing and other commodities with no raw material."

Everywhere, Dr. Chappell said, he was told the same story. "Everywhere I found evidences that were indisputable. In one ditch, we found enough skull bones to make a pile as high as the ordinary man. We took a picture of it, and here it is," he said, displaying it to a reporter.

United States Should Protect. "I cannot understand just why the United States will not take a full hand and help give the Armenians and Syrians a stabilized government." Dr. Chappell said, beating his desk. "Of course, our officials think that England should do it all, but England is not able to bear the whole burden. She will do her part. I tell you the people of that country have a most wholesome respect for the power of the United States and England combined. If England and America both were to set up a government for these people, and let the Turks know that it must be 'sword's off' ever afterwards, you would see the Armenians prosper in a most rapid way."

"If they are replaced in their own country with no great power to protect them, it will be a matter of only a short time until the Turks will fall on them again, and exterminate them entirely."

"These people have an especial call upon all Christians of Tennessee. They were the first to follow Christ. They have remained loyal to their faith in spite of the persecutions of the Turks. They need help until the next harvest. Col. Wm. N. Haskell, American army officer, is in charge, near Marash, Turkey. The Near East Relief campaign is approved by such men as Wm. H. Taft, who is a member of the committee, W. J. Bryan, General John J. Pershing and others who are prominent."

In Tennessee it is approved by Gov. Roberts, who has just issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Tennessee to help the work.

Contributions should be sent to Charles F. Lovell, state treasurer, State Bank and Trust Company, 206 Union St., Nashville, Tenn.

TENNESSEE PREACHERS APPROVE ARMENIAN ORPHAN CAMPAIGN

NIGHT LETTER. Nashville, Tenn., March 3, 1920.

Hon. Brainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted today by several hundred pastors: "Resolved that we, Pastors of Tennessee assembled in a State Pastors' Conference, respectfully and earnestly appeal to the Senate to adopt the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations without delay. Resolved, that we hereby urge upon the President and Secretary of State to voice in the most effective way possible the protest of the American people against the continuance of the 'human treatment of the helpless and long-suffering Armenians by the Turks."

W. W. PINSON, W. W. ALEXANDER, Chairman.